

Amateur Baseball Leagues Schedule Two Games Today---A. A. Meets Tonigh

BUT TWO GAMES ON
AMATEUR SCHEDULE

Association Leagues Have Only Bankers and Cornell and S. S. Circuit Contest.

MEETING CARDED TONIGHT
Post-Season and Intercity Series to Be Gone Over at Spalding's Tonight.

Among the Amateurs

GAMES TODAY.

Capital City-Cornell vs. Bankers.
Central-No game.
Northwestern S. S. L.-Fourth vs. St. Pleasant.
Junior-Columbus vs. Highlanders.
Potomac-Oron Hill vs. G. H. I.
Eastern-No game scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Capital City-Cornell, 2; Waverly 1.
Central-No game.
Wash. S. S.-No game.
Junior-Iroquois, 7; Astoria, 1.
Northern S. S.-Mt. Pleasant, 3; Calvary 0 (forfeit).
Potomac-Steel Plant, 10; Fairview, 6.
Eastern-Western Buds, 7; Mohawks, 6.

By BRYAN MORSE.

But two games are carded on the amateur league diamonds today, with prospects of these being called off to attend the Walter-Johnson Day celebrations at the baseball park.

In the Capital City League, Cornell Company and the Bankers will be placed in the ring to fight for the title. Another game is that scheduled in the Northwest S. S. League, when Fourth Presbyterian and Mt. Pleasant get action.

Cornell and Bankers will probably stage their battle, as the outcome of the game has been decided in the winning of the Capital City League title. These teams have several engagements in order to wind up the season, and a winner is expected to be declared a week from today.

As the winner of the Capital City League race is expected to win the post-season series for the right to tackle the Richmond winners, there is every probability that the race from now on in this circuit is to be the lightest sort of affair.

Ninth of the East Washington S. S. circuit, sustained by the board of governors is today declared winner of the league. The team in possession of some of the best of the amateurs and is expected to make a creditable showing in the post-season series.

But one other team in the city is looked up on as being stronger than Ninth and that is the winner of the Capital City League season. Ninth possesses several sluggers and with Beall and Bryant as the dependable pitchers can expect to make a run for the city title.

The meeting at Spalding's tonight when all of the amateur moguls get together is expected to be productive of a large amount of business. President Young and his committee will have the post-season and intercity plans adopted and it is expected that the plans already given out will be passed without a hitch.

Cornell has some difficulty in winning out over the Waverly team, tallenders in the Capital City circuit yesterday. The Paperhangers took the contest by a 3 to 2 score. Doc Johnson, hurling for Cornell, allowed four hits, while O'Leary, serving up for the Waverly, fanned the bats, failed to allow liberties to be taken with his delivery. The Waverly star held Cornell to 3 hits.

It is expected that several leagues will schedule meetings to straighten out the mess that has been made of the schedules by the bad weather. Several pennants hinged on the few remaining games scheduled and some instances scheduled revised to determine winners were knocked galley west.

It appears to be a conviction in Richmond that the Battle Axe team and the Collegians will be out of the running for the city title there and that the Richmond team will be called upon to defend the honor of the Richmond amateurs in the coming intercity races.

Dr. Parker, manager of the Battle Axe team, is of the opinion that his team has no show to win and that the Collegians will succumb to the Richmond Grays.

Boat Will Go Out to Meet Victorious Team
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A special Crescent Club boat, it was decided today, will be sent to meet the grand ship imperator to take off the coveted Davis International Challenge cup and the team that lifted it from Great Britain in the tennis matches at Wimbledon recently. Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, sent word today that he is bringing the famous cup with him, and that Maurice B. McLaughlin, Harold H. Hackett, R. Norris Williams, and Wallace F. Johnson are accompanying him.

McLaughlin will defend the National doubles title with T. C. Bundy as his partner on the Meadowbrook courts. The Davis Cup team, immediately upon arrival here will start work for the challenge matches at Newport for the all-comers title on August 18.

Chief Bender Routed By St. Louis Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2.—The Browns are being watched today as if they are able to take the Athletics' measure for the third time in succession, following yesterday's second win, by 5 to 3.

Bender received his wallop in the sixth inning of yesterday's game just as Eddie Plank had done the day before. The score: R. H. E. Athletics..... 0 0 3 0 3 7 3 Browns..... 0 0 0 1 5 4 4 Batteries—Athletics, Shawkey; Bender and Schang; Browns, Hamilton, Mitchell and Alexander.

BOOBS ABROAD

(After All, Switzerland Does Not Base All Its Claim to Fame on Swiss Cheese.)

By Goldberg

BOB THAYER'S
Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Johnson Day.

Today is "Johnson Day" in Washington and its echoes will roll around the major leagues for weeks to come. The fans of the Capital today show their esteem for the greatest pitcher in the game by presenting him with a huge silver loving cup filled to the brim with money. There have been and will be other great pitchers, but Johnson stands on a pinnacle few have reached and which fewer will attain.

Groom's hard luck.

Bob Groom's hard luck was with him again yesterday, and those fans who bawled him out merely showed their ignorance of baseball, blaming the pitcher for the faults of his supporters. If Bill Hoover's Rooters amount to anything, they will show it by curbing just such demonstrations as were heard yesterday.

Cobb the Great.

Ty Cobb's greatness on the bases is astounding. This peerless player is a marvelous runner once he hits the ball. He delights in playing horse with the opposition, running up and down, eluding their best efforts to catch him, and grinning at them all the while. Cobb cannot go on forever, but his record will last for years after he has quit the diamond.

Again the Brownies.

Watching those Brownies? Notice what they are doing over in Philadelphia. First they slam Eddie Plank and then they wallop "Chief" Bender. It makes no difference to them how well known the other fellow is or how great his reputation, they climb all over his frame at the slightest opportunity. The Brownies are making the race worth while.

Cup returns.

The Dwight F. Davis International tennis trophy is on the way with Robert Wrenn as the chief guardian of the treasure. England relinquishes its hold in the last of the cups with no small show of reluctance. The polo trophy was held here, the America Cup is still in our possession, and is joined shortly by the Davis trophy.

Amateurs meet.

It is not unlikely that the plans of the Amateur Association to hold the post-season series in two sections and to draw for positions will be crabbied by some overzealous manager. There seems to be an idea among the managers that has been prevalent for some years that it is always best to interject something obnoxious. It is to be hoped that the plan goes through without a kick as it is a good one.

Fast Track Greeted Saratoga Opening

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Under ideal weather conditions, with the track lightning fast, the August meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association opened here today. With prospects of a record-breaking attendance, the officials of the association were optimistic over the return of the sport which has been abandoned since 1910.

Deputy Sheriff patrolled the track and co-operated with the association detectives in enforcing the anti-race track gambling laws.

The chief event of an attractive card was the Saratoga Handicap of \$5,000, in which John O. Talbot's Labore was the public choice. The meeting also marked the first appearance in the East of Old Rosebud, H. C. Applegate's champion two-year-old of the West, which was favored by the close followers of the turf to win the Flash Stakes, the two-year-old feature of the opening day.

G. P. O. to Play.

G. P. O. and Anacostia will play tomorrow at 2:30 on the Anacostia diamond. Lemmie and Callow will be the battery for the Printery team, while Phillips and Miller will play for Anacostia.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

By the Way of Edging Back In.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," Or so remarked a wise old lady. "A maxim we have ever stored To shoot against a relay day; But we can make a clearer bid For one truth that should stand."

Believe one who has tried it, kid. The razor's sharper than the hand.

sang Henley in his recent mood. "I have not wasted or cried aloud." "My bean is bloody but unbowed." What license had this cove to crow Or chant in such a stalwart strain Who never tried in all his life To shave himself upon a train!

We sometimes wonder if those who are still hanging the ivory application to Fred Merkle ever stopped to figure that he happens to be one of the smartest ballplayers in the National League? Or in the American League? One swallow may not make a summer, but one bone has carried over a long trail in the career of the Toledo athlete, in whose case the maxim veers to "It isn't what you are today—it's what you used to be."

Columbia Commandery
To Play in Denver

The Columbia commandery drill team, of which Dr. Frank E. Gibson is captain, has organized a ball team, which will meet a strong independent team of Denver, Colo., on August 11, the date of the beginning of the Knights Templar convolve, to be held in that city.

George L. Isemann has been elected captain. George Mullin, the former University of Pennsylvania crack, will do the twirling, and Shibley, formerly the mainstay of the Cumberland, Md., team, and Gordon, of the Capital City League, will be held in reserve. Nash, the old Navy star, will hold down first, and will be aided in the inner defense by Foster, Smith and West. Bell will look after the catching department. The outfield will be well taken care of by Fookes, Wood, and Isemann. Wood is at present playing with the Aggies. Isemann, a local boy, has displayed great form in the White Mountain League. Cowling and Parlie, two Suburban League players, will fill the roles of substitutes.

Hildreth to Train
Belmont's Horses

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Before sailing for this country on the Imperator August Belmont announced yesterday that he had signed S. C. Hildreth to train his American racing stable. Hildreth is believed to be one of the best handlers of thoroughbreds in the world. At one time he trained for the late William C. Whitney, but owing to an altercation with John E. Madden he lost his license. He was reinstated to take care of McCaskey and other horses owned by E. F. Snodgrass. Later he and Madden became friends and Hildreth trained Fitz Herbert, Novelt and King James, sold to be owned jointly by them. Hildreth sold these horses to the late Charles Kobler and went abroad as the latter's stable manager, scoring many successes on the French turf.

Finals Attract Throng
At Onwentsia Club

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 2.—Tennis lovers flocked to the Onwentsia Club by the hundreds today for the final match to determine the men's singles championship in the Western Tennis Tournament.

Joe Armstrong, of St. Paul, and Clarence Griffin, of San Francisco, contenders for the title, entered the final battle about an even terms in the opinion of experts. The San Franciscan is an adopt at cross court shots and has a service on the order of the famous McLaughlin drive. Armstrong plays an opposite game, doing most of his work in the back courts and relying entirely on cut shots.

Chicagoans make up the two teams that competed for the doubles championship. R. H. Burdick and Heath Byford were favorites over W. T. Hayes and J. H. Winston.

Southern League.
New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 1.
Mobile, 6; Montgomery, 3.
Atlanta, 3; Nashville, 1 (first game).
Nashville, 6; Atlanta, 3 (second game).

Western League.
Omaha, 11; Wichita, 1.
Sioux City, 11; Topeka, 10.
Des Moines, 10; Lincoln, 1.
St. Joe, 5; Denver, 4.

BON AIR, the New Idea in Suburban Development

To the Public:

I want to say a word to you personally about this NEW IDEA. I feel that you ought to hear of an unusual opportunity existing TODAY in Washington real estate, to secure for yourself a home under ideal conditions, or to make a safe investment for your savings.

I am not asking you to invest your money in a gold mine in California, or in an orange grove in Florida, but in a garden spot in the shadow of the White House; readily accessible for inspection; courting investigation. The men associated with me in this enterprise (you know them), and backing me financially, are available at all times. They are men of irreproachable character, not strangers in the land, here today, gone as soon as they have turned their money over, but men who were born and reared in this section, and their fathers before them; public servants, all of them; men with all the traditional pride of Virginians in Virginia soil; and not only their money but their hearts are in this development. Civic pride as well as personal aggrandizement compel them to give you the greatest possible value for your money.

This new suburb is not growing up on a mere street car line, but on a trunk line, one of the units of a great trans-continental railway system, the highway of the great South and Southwest to the Nation's Capital. It is within five miles of Pennsylvania avenue, in that part of Alexandria County that was once a part of the District of Columbia; where the taxable basis has increased over 300% in the last five years; the population over 250%; where public service corporations have doubled and trebled their facilities many times, in order to take care of the great increase in business, and the constantly growing demands of a rapidly growing community.

In laying our plans for this new suburb we early determined that it should be first a community of homes, and second that it should be available to the man of moderate

means whose tastes demand a refined environment. With this end in view we are offering the largest area of land and every possible improvement for the least amount of money.

Our little farms are sufficiently large to provide you with poultry, garden, fruit—all the luxuries of country life for which you have always longed; and our generous provision for your comfort in the way of conveniences, secures you at the same time against any of the sacrifices usually entailed by country life. We are not asking you to choose between the comforts and conveniences of the city, and the charms and allurements of the country, trusting to your love of nature to draw you against your better judgment. We are bringing both to you. Here you may have your little garden spot, your fresh vegetables, your fruit, your poultry, your eggs, perhaps your milk, and that without bartering one comfort to which you are accustomed—water, gas, electricity, telephone.

We have effected a combination that gives you practically a city and a country home, a luxury hitherto possible only to the man with wealth at his command. It may be that you are a stranger in Washington, if so, I want to tell you who we are. The owners of this property are the Honorable C. C. Carlin, member of Congress from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia; the Honorable Louis C. Barley, Judge of the Alexandria Corporation Court; T. C. Smith, Vice President and Cashier of the Alexandria National Bank; and R. C. L. Moncure, Leading Attorney of Alexandria County.

Why not come to my office and talk this matter over? Let us get acquainted. I am sure it will be to our mutual advantage. Bring your friends. I want to know them, too, and to have the opportunity to interest them in our property. I am at your service at all times.

F. E. BAUKHAGES, Jr.
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

